## APPAM RETURNED TO BRITISH OWNERS Fire in Importing House Puts

United States Supreme Court Awards Raider Moewe's Prize to British.

NEUTRALITY IS VIOLATED

Ports Here Cannot Be Used as Arbiters for Belligerents, Ruling Asserts.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The spectac ular trip of Lieut. Hans Berg across the Atlantic with the captured British decreed the vessel should be returned to her British owners. The court's decision badly damaged. was unanimous. Justice Day, who read the opinion, said that the Appam's use of a United States port when she might have reached a neutral port 3,000 miles closer was a clear violation of the neutral rights of the United States. The courts of the United States, the opinion added, cannot be used as arbiters by belligerents nor the ports of the United States as a refuge for prizes of a be-

If the court had decided otherwise Justice Day said, "our ports might be filled in case of a general war such as to now in progress in European countries with captured prizes of one or the other of the belligerents in utter violation of the principles of neutral obligations which have controlled this country from the beginning."

The court's decision, it was announced 'rests upon the authority of the courts of the United States to make restitution to private owners for violations of neu-trality where offending vessels are with-in our jurisdiction, thus vindicating our rights and obligations as a neutral peo-

Regarding the Appam's peculiar cir-cumstances as based upon the German-American treaties the court said: "We cannot avoid the conclusion that in thus making use of an American port there was a clear breach of neutral

rights of this Government, as recognized under principles of international law governing the obligations of neutrals, and that such use of one of our ports was in nowise sanctioned by the treaty of 1799."

The Appam, a vessel of 7,700 tons, wa

The Appam, a vessel of 7,700 tons, was in the command of Capt Henry G. Harrison. She was valued at \$1,250,000, and when she left Dakar, British West Indies, for Plymouth, England, carried a cargo worth \$1,000,000. She cleared on January 11, 1916, and then apparently was lost.

She was accounted for on February 1 when she steamed into Hampton Roads as a prize of Lieut. Berg. She had been captured by the German raider Moewe. Immediately after she made the roads her refuge. the British and African Steam Navigation Company, the boriginal owners of the vessel, filed a libel against her. Part of her cargo had been auctioned for \$700,000, but the proceeds were held up pending a court determination.

Federal Judge Waddill, who on July 29 at Norfolk decided the action in favor of the navigation company, was upheld by the Supreme Court. He held that Lieut. Berg and his crew lost all claim to the vessel when they brought it into a United States port in violation of this country's neutrality. Her purpose to "lay up" indefinitely also was held

apply in the circumstances, Judge Wad-

severed Lieut. Berg and his crew were transferred from Norfolk to Philadelphia, where they are now.

German Plotter Loses Appeal.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Werner Horn, the German reservist lieutenant who put dynamite on the International Bridge near Vanceboro, Me. in 1915, to-day lost his habeas corpus suit in the Supreme Court. He sought to avoid being tried in Boston for transportation of explo-sives on passenger trains.

#### **WILSON INSISTS ON** GRAYSON VICTORY

Sands Nomination to Senate Again-Almost at Top of List.

Washington, March 6.—President Wilson served notice to-day on those who have been opposing the nomination of Dr. Cary T. Grayson to be medical A battle between Government and director of the navy with the rank of Rear Admiral that he intended to insist on Dr. Grayson's confirmation. The President put Dr. Grayson's name

almost at the top of the list of the nomimations he sent to-day to the Senate.

This means that the Grayson nomination will soon be at the head of the list,
as it was before Congress adjourned,
and thus again be a bar to the confirmation of any others that may follow, if Sengtor Tillman and others upon whom the President is relying to put Dr. Gray-

and his supporters would not permit it to be passed over even temporarily.

The factles followed in the Grayson case were the subject to-day of much comment. It was charged by Republicans that in this matter the President was pursuing methods similar in a great measure to thoge resorted to by the opponents of his armed ship bill and which have met with his scathing condemnation.

Opponents of the armed ship bill by opponents of the armed saip bill by standing in its way killed a lot of other meritorious legislation. The opponents of Dr. Grayson's nomination expect to put up a fight to prevent confirmation, but they admit that the outlook is far from encouraging as the result of the tactics pursued by the President.

Dos Passos Estate Exceeds \$50,000

Bronx Murder Trials Shifted.

Murder and manslaughter cases originating in The Bronx will be tried hereafter by Judge Gibbs of the Bronx Washington, March 6.—President Wilson to-day nominated Hunter Ligand personalty in the will filed for probate yesterday. Louis Hays Dos Passos from Light Bronx Supreme Court, in 1914, all such of 18 East Fifty-sixth street and John R. Dos Passos, Jr., of 214 Riverside Drive, sons, besides personal bequests, are to receive half the residualy estate.

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GREAT NUT FEAST FOR WEST SIDERS

Hundreds of Bushels on Streets.

While a \$250,000 fire was raging last night in the importing house of Birckeing Brothers, 422 to 432 Greenwich street, street car crews, messenger boys in sur-trising numbers and residents of the district scooped up bushels of wainuts, almonds, peanuts, pecans and other nuts borne down Laight and Vestry streets by torrents of water from the score of streams playing on the blaze. Boys and men filled their hats and pockets. Women brought wooden boxes

to fill and take home. The nuts floated on the water, stopped when they reached the trolley slot on Washington street, oiling up in a high ridge that threatened o block traffic

A representative of Birdsong Brothers said there was a \$300,000 stock of nuts, spices and dried fruits in the building. Atlantic with the captured British
steamship Appam came to naught to-day
when the United States Supreme Court
decreed the vessel should be returned to

> Two firemen were injured—William Dougherty of Rescue Squad No. 1 and Patrick McCarthy of Engine 13. They en were mjured-William were treated by surgeons from the Hud-son Street Hospital and went home. The Birdsong firm occupies two build-ings, one of five stories and another udjoining of seven stories. The fire started in the five story building from an unknown source and spread to the higher structure. There had been a fire in the smaller building on Monday, which damaged the place and stock about \$15,000.

### GERMANS BEHIND UPRISING IN CUBA

Continued from First Page

andidate for the governoship of Santa Clara province in the past elections, who was one of the leaders of the reconduct, which has been given him by Secretary of the Interior Hevia, and will resent himself in Santa Clara to-night. He will be sent under guard

from that city to Havana. "Other troop movements have been unimportant, but steady progress is being made toward the complete pacifiof the scattered districts into which the remnants of the defeated rebels have fled."

PROCLAMATION ISSUED. Rebels Against Attacking.

SANTIAGO, March 6.—The following roclamation has been issued by Com-nander Belknap, in charge of United States naval affairs at Santiago:

"The civil governor of the province of Oriente, viewing with grave concern the extraordinary conditions prevailing in some parts of the province, due to a state of insursency, and being moved by a sentiment of humanity to embrace available means for the restoration of normal conditions at the earliest possible moment for preventing widespread mis-ery, disorder and industrial disorganization, and having urgently requested my assistance and moral support. I hereby declare any military activity beyond that necessary to restore and preserve order and tranquility prejudical to the peace and welfare of the province. I further solemnly warn all persons against taking part in military operations in the province of Oriente except under orders from the military commandant of the province. ion, and having urgently requested my

German prize court had declared When relations with Germany were collectively held responsible to the full

Col. Pablo Menocal, the President's brother, are marching from Bayamo to-ward the district where the mills are lo-cated, and are said to have destroyed the property of Gen. Gonzales Flavell of the revolutionary army, as well as other

President Menocal, it is understood here, is openly opposed to the action taken by the American naval officers at Santiago in arranging an agreement with the revolutionary leaders.

FLEET AVERTS BATTLE.

battle between Government and rebel forces in the Province of Oriente Cuba, has been averted only by the presence of United-States warships in the harbor of Santiago, according to a statement mada here last night by Dr. Orestes-Ferrara, Speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives and representative in this country of the Liberal

party.
Dr. Ferrara based his announcement sengitor Tillman and others upon whom the President is relying to put Dr. Grayson through pursue the same tactics they followed in the last Congress, when they objected from day to day to pass over his nomination. By so doing it is the plan to weaken the opposition to Dr. Grayson and win votes for him from those who desire other nominations to go through.

The President put Dr. Grayson's nomination ahead of the director of the mint, the two members of the Federal Trade Commission, several Judges, and in fact all of the nominations which are not objected to but which falled in the last Congress because the Grayson nomination shood at the top of the list and his supporters would not permit it to be passed over even temporarily.

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"Among those arrested are Dr. Oche said, on code cable messages received from Col. Rigoberto Fernandez, com-

"Among those arrested are Dr. Octavio Divino, ex-Justice of the Cuban Supreme Court and formerly Attorney. General, He was one of the Judges of the special election board that rendered a decision against President Menocal in the contest over his election." cal in the contest over his election."

Dr. Ferrara said that cables received last night from Havana reported the rebel forces of Gen. Eduardo Goodman, a member of the House of Representa-tives, as "very near Havana."

# MANN AS SPEAKER ONLY FIGUREHEAD

Republican Steering and Patronage Committees Real Power Under Plan.

BIPARTISAN IDEA IN AIR WALSH IS TURNED DOWN

Possible Change of Parties Uniting in Crisis to Block Filibustering.

Washington, March 6 .- Despite the present minority leader of the House, for his pacifist views and actions, it is still

organization plan.

While this would seem to b. giving Mann more power than Speaker Clark has enjoyed, it has been decided Mann's influence over the party's policy in the next House shall be entirely separate and apart from his official position. He will have absolutely no control except as an individual member of the House over markers of active policy while will.

membership.

The functions of the committee on committees will be limited exclusively to the making of committee assignments. This committee will consist of fourteen members and the chairman, and will be elected in party caucus.

The steering committee will consist of The steering committee will consist of five or seven members. This committee will be the representative of the party in all legislative battles involving questions of party policy. It is likely that the floor leader will be chairman of this committee. Representative Lenroot, Wisconsin, is the most probable choice for this important post. or this important post.

for this important post.

This programme represents the work
of the special committee of twenty-seven
Republicans appointed to offer a pian
of organization. It has been adopted the committee and after submission pleted in the confident expectation that the next House will be organized by the Republicans on a vote of 218 to 217. "If the word of Mr. Martin is good and if there are no changes in doubtful

districts the Republicans will organize the House with a clear majority of one vote. This does not take into consideration possible temporary changes due to death or serious illness."

This was the statement of a Republican leader to day. It was based on the

lican leader to-day. It was based on the pledge of Representative Whitemel P. Martin, protectionist of Louisians, that he would cast his ballot for the Republican candidate for the Speakership.

A suggestion of a bipartisan organi zation of the House, with Champ Clark as Speaker and the committee member-ships and patronage equally divided, is also being discussed as a possibility in the event the five independent members hold up public business in the next ses-sion. In case of a deadlock many Demo-

Whitman discussed the situation with several Republican Congressional leaders, and although it appeared certain that a special election would add an-other Democrat to the incoming House, making it stand a tie at 215 members each, they advised him to call it.

Connection With Mainland at Tangier Mysteriously Broken.

Life savers at Smith's Point, L. I., when they went on duty early yesterday morning, discovered that more than 150 feet of the 600 foot bridge which connects the beach at Tangler with the mainland had been destroyed during the might. No one in the neighborhood could be found who had heard an explosion and it is not known whether the bridge was blown up or whether it collapsed.

The wrecked portion of the bridge includes the draw span, the engine house and considerable of the piling. Persons who examined the wreckage yesterday said it appeared to them to have been destroyed with dynamite. The bridge House, 11 East Forty-fourth street, be-Life savers at Smith's Point, L. I. destroyed with dynamite. The bridge was built about four years ago and :4 owned by the Tangler Company.

NO VERDICT IN VICE CASE. Detectives Foley and Enright to

Face Another Trial Soon. After more than six hours delibera-tion, the jury which has heard the testi-mony in the trials of Detectives David nony in the trials of Detectives David
J. Foley and William J. Enright of the
vice squad, who are charged with
bribery, told Justice Tompkins of the
Supreme Court last night that it would
not be possible to reach a verdict. Justice Tompkins immediately discharged
the jurors.

It was reported last night the jury
tood even to five for conviction on the

stood seven to five for conviction on the last ballot. It was said at the District Attorney's office the cases will be brought to trial within the next three

WILSON ADVANCES GENERALS.

# SENATE DEMOCRATS SPLIT OVER PLUMS Dr. Holmes Says Privileges

Northerners Complain of the Southerners Grabbing Committee Chairmanships.

Selection of Martin to Take Kern's Place Excites Complaint.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- While the criticism directed lately against Repre- Southern Democrats are almost certain sentative James R. Mann of Illinois, to be ousted from their control of the new House, they are still in the saddle in the Senate and are apparently schemthe plan of the Republicans who are ing to increase the power that they have shaping the organization of the new wielded in that body. Some of their House, which they expect to control, not Democratic colleagues from the Northonly to make Mann Speaker but also to make him chairman of a new committee on committees provided under the organization plan. manships and Senate leadership and there was noticed to-day a rumbling under the Democratic surface.

The immediate provocation was the choice of Senator Martin of Virginia over Senator Walsh of Montana for the chairmanship of the Democratic conference to succeed Senator Kern of Indiana, who retired on March 4, and the practical selection of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections over Senator Pomerene of Ohio, who was next in line for the honor

over Mr. Reed.
The Committee on Privileges Elections is one of the important mittees of the Senate. Senator Reed to trouble for certain newly elected Repub-lican Senators. Mr. Reed is chairman of the Committee on Manufactures and the next in line on that committee, he vacate this post, is Senator Smith of South Carolina. Thus the South will se-cure one more important chairmanship than it now holds.

Southern Chairmanships.

The complaint over to-day's incidents caused some Senators to look up the committee list and see what important chairmanships the South now controls and what it will have under the "rule of seniority" which, it is assumed, will be followed in all the cases except that of Privileges and Elections.

Following are the important commit-tee chairmanships held now by Southern Democrats, with prospective changes:

Foreign Affairs, Stone, Missouri; Ape propriations, Martin, Virginia; Finance, Simmons, North Carolina; Commerce, Fletcher, Florida; Naval Affairs, Tillian, South Carolina; Education, Hoke Smith, Georgia; Immigration, Smith, Georgia; Immig Democrats, with prospective changes: ana: Lerary, Williams, Mississippi; is spiendid constructive legislation—
Rules, Overman, North Carolina; Manufactures, Reed, Missouri, who will go to
the Priyileges and Elections Committee
and will probably be succeeded by Senator Smith of South Carolina; chairmanship of the Committee on Claims, which
was held by Bryan, Florida, will probably go to Robinson, Arkansas; Conservation of Natural Resources, Vardaman, Mississippi; Census, Sheppard,
Texas: Agriculture, Gore, Oklahoma;
Senator O'Gorman's successor on Interoceanic Canais will be Shields of Tennessee, it is understood; Banking and man, Mississippi; Census, Shenpard, lation Texas: Agriculture, Gore, Oklahoma; Senator O'Gorman's successor on Interoceanic Canals will be Shields of Tenencessee, it is understood; Banking and nation

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House organisation along the same lines. The only really important committee in the last House not presided over by a Southern Democrat was that on Appropriations, of which Representamaking it stand a tie at 210 me...
each, they advised him to call it.

Failure to call a special election at this time, he was told, would set a precedent which Democratic Governors of States with Republican Representatives might have opportunities to follow. The thought it his duty to call a special election is selection to clear the thought it his duty to call a special election of the selection.

Senator Sauce the cath of Senator Clarke of Arkansas. It was said at the time that the Southern Democrats forced this selection to clear might have opportunities to follow. The thought it his duty to call a special election is the conference chaliff and party leader over Mr. Walsh. The name of the conference to-day, but his friends who had been working for him saw the drift and got from under in time to save him

PEACE PARTY OUSTS MRS. CATT.

Removed as Vice-President for

House, 11 East Forty-fourth street, be-fore Mrs. Catt was deposed. Miss Crys-tal Eastman was reelected chairman of the peace party. Mrs. Amos Pinchot, Mrs. James B. Warbasse and Miss M. Z. Doty were chosen vice-chairmen.

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Sunday, Mar. 11th and April 15th Via the Royal Blue Line New Jersey Central Reading and Baltimore and Ohio THIS EXCURSION ALLOWS about nine hours in Washington or eleven hours in Baltimore. Washington was never more interesting.

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**WOULD SACRIFICE** U.S. TO UNITE WORLD

Must Be Abandoned for the Internation.

"I would be willing to have this republic die to bring about the internation," said Dr. John Haynes Holmes, speaking at the Broadway Tabernacle last night.

Dr. Holmes described the conception of a world state.

of a world state and the hopes that were excited by the Hague conference. "But some of the statesmen at the Hague conference." he said, "were more con-cerned with the advantages to be gained for their own nation than with the wel-fare of mankind as a whole, and so the conference was a failure." He reviewed the growth of the various international interests; the labor interest, the feminist influence and the influence throughout the world of scierce and art and the hopes which these had aroused and their failure at the outbreak of the great war. "All the fabric of our dreams has been overthrown," he said, "and the disaster and tragedy of the hour is the task of rebuilding it entire." He recalled several States of the Union went through in giving up certain of their political rights and economic privileges to the central Government must now be fol-

make even greater sacrifices for

same rights and privileges to the in-

# REGARDED AS LIKELY

George Gordon Battle Says Billion a Year Is Spent in U. S. for Publicity.

he opinion of George Gordon Battle, the

In addressing members of the national In addressing members of the national divertising section of the Advertising rible," she said. "Every one wants to club last night at a dinner at the club be served at once. It gots you here," Mr. Battle said the total amount of and she put her hands to her breast.

Miss Bonner told the committee how money expended last year in the United. Miss Bonner told the committee how walk the our. Battle said the total amount of money expended last year in the United States for advertising was Mr. Battle said the total billion dollars.

"Within the last few years the prin-Smars Public Buildings and Grounds, Same business in New York State as a Swanson, Virginia: Public Health and result of the investigation conducted sev-National Quarantine, Runsdell, Louist-ana: Lærary, Williams, Mississippi; is splendid constructive legislation—Rules, Overman, North Carolina; Manulegislation that prevents frauds from

Our Flag on the Seas

merely a tradition, is once more to take rank

among the great industries of this country, was

on two separate occasions pointed out last year by the Harriman National Bank. Current sta-

American shipwards, exclusive of Government, have under contract 427 steel ships requiring about 1,710,000 tons of steel, and 161 wooden ships requir-

ing about 33,000 tons, the total approximating 1,750,000 tons for merchant construction alone. Add-

1,750,000 tons for merchant construction alone. Adding Government requirements of 286,000 tons for 153 vessels for the Na.v., the grand total is in excess of 2,000,000 tons. Tomage destroyed does not exceed 5°, of total, one-half of which is constantly replaced

These figures are of impressive magnitude

and record a very prosperous state of affairs

for the shipbuilding industry. Incidentally, we

are now preparing to turn out ships on modern

economic lines of production, that is to say,

standardized vessels built from one plan. Note

particularly that steel is the word to-day. The

industry itself may be prince or pauper; the

product is king, and the reports of the great

the American flag regain its former prestige on

deep water, and carry to the four corners of the

earth the greatness of financial and commercial

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WAITRESSES TELL OF NIGHT CAFE WOES

Urge Law to Prevent Women Working in Restaurants From 10 P. M. to 6 A. M.

RUSH CALLED TERRIBLE

Legislators at Albany Advised Not to Eat Croquettes or Patties.

ALBANY, March 6 .- The Labor Com mittee of the Legislature to-day was urged to approve bills which prevent women from working as waitresses between 10 o'clock in the evening and 6 o'clock in the morning. Waltresses from the history of the transformation of the thirteen colonies into the United States and declared that the process which the several States of the Union went through which exist in certain establishments if they knew about them. lowed by the nation in giving up these

Miss Belle Bonner, who has been waitress for thirteen years, was one of the women who appeared to recite Dr. Holmes expressed his conviction experiences and beg that waitresses be that Europe would look to America for given the same protection by law that appeal to you, if you are ready to make sacrifices for the nation, to be ready to cave. She told of unsanitary conditions given the same protection by law that where she worked and was asked ! she reported them to the health depart-

> "I did," she answered, "and I told them how we handled beets and cold-slaw with our fingers. How often do you think we have a chance to clean our hands?

big Broadway restaurants, Miss Bonner "In swell teardoms and lunchrooms run by big companies and in the cheap bakery lunchrooms, yes; but not in the high class restaurants."

Says Hush Is Terrible.

Miss Bonner declared that if some The wonderful growth of advertising within the list twenty-five years will thing were not done for the thousands result in new State and Federal laws of waitresses now overworked there to prevent dishonest advertising and also in the taxation of the business, in waitresses never would be strong enough

bear children.
"The rush in these restaurants is ter hard it was for the girls to walk th many miles they have to on the slipper;

get the vote they will march on Albany like labor union men do now, and that "if you don't give us laws to protect our-

tion factories have made it impossible for hotels to get male help, and so

# GUARANTEED MORTGAGES

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women are being used for many jobs formerly taken by men.

"If you want female help," said Mr. Campbell, "you have to crawl into the employment agencies on your stomach and ask how many afternoons off the help want and on what days they want to use your automobile."

Others protesting against the bill were Adolph Susskind of Terrace Garden. James Thompson of Rector's, Patrick Kyne of Murray's, Efchard Sauce of the New Amsterdam and John McGlynn of

New Amsterdam and John McGlynn of Troy, president of the Hotel Men's Asso-

# SISSON TAKES FLING AT BROTHERHOODS

He Also Attacks Congress as Lacking Courage in Railroad Problem.

Francis H. Sisson, assistant chairman of the railway executives advisory committee and a speaker last night at the Hotel McAlpin at the monthly dinner of the Rotary Club, was authority for the statement that an announcement had gone out from the four railway brother-hoods that the Supreme Court of the United States must have handed down its decision in the Adamson eight hour

law by yesterday.

Mr. Sisson remarked that the Supreme Court had not handed down the expected ecision at the time set by the brother ods and he was lead to wonder how i happened that the members of the cour were not under the same duress as the members of Congress when they blackfacked into passing the Adamson

neasure last year.

Mr. Sisson asserted that Congress did not have the courage to fix a rationa scheme of railway arbitration and that as a result of the weakness displayed the labor problem would continue in a chaotic condition with the prospects strong for trouble at any moment. Theodore Burton, former United States Senator from Ohlo, said that the mem-

the Eric Railroad, discussing the diffitry have had although there has see

baring their heads whenever the flag passed them or they passed the flag.

James Churchill declared that if the for New York to-morrow to attend England by parcel post of manufacture Thaw's extradition proceedings. Waish and unmanufactured gold has been see intimated Mrs. Gump and her son would lifted to permit the importation of arts

#### **COMPENSATION ACTS** OF 3 STATES UPHELD

Supreme Court Says New York Law Also Applies to Interstate Employees.

ANNULS TARIFF REBATE

Clause in Underwood Act to Aid American Shipping Held Unconstitutional.

WASRINGTON, March 6 .- The country consisty of the compulsory workmen's compensation laws of New York and Washin on and of the lows workmen's don law, voluntary upon em come was upheld to-day by the suploye: preme Court.

In giving the court's opinion on the New York law, first as to railroad employees, Justice Pitney said the commi law rules are not beyond afteration to the States. It was held that employees have no unalterable right to common law defences in personal injury damage

"The New York law cannot be said to be arbitrary and unreasonable from the standpoint of natural justice," said Justice Pitney, "On the grounds natural justice it is not unreasonable require the employer to reasonable compensation for loss of earning power. Neither is it arostrars or unreasonable from the employees standpoint."

The court also held that the New York law applies to rattroad employees in jured in interstate commerce in the

Court Stood 5 to 4

With regard to the Washington State law the court also affirmed dismissal by lower Federal courts of personal in jury suits of August Bay, Gunder Nor gard and William Rayment of Seattle against common carriers. The large courts held that the employers could not invoke the Federal employers handate act, but were subject to the Washingto

statute. The court also affirmed State decrees compelling the Mountain Tenter Con-pany of Kalama, Wash,, to contribute to the State compensation or incurance fund. The decision as to McKenna, Van Devanter and Met olds dissenting.

Tariff Rebate Clause Annuited

The clause in the tariff law grant a 5 per cent, discount in duties to ports brought in American ships or of nations with which the United Stat has favored nation treaties was ample te-day as unconstitutional by the preme Court. Through Justice Hol the court held that the discount designed to aid in uphuilding the can merchant marine was imper-together because it conflicted w ing treaties. It was held inapplicatwenty-two foreign nation

treaties. In dismissing claims of Lauceller Co., New York sugar importe the Government for \$113,000 paid on Porto Rican sugar befo cation on April 11, 1899, of the with Spain ceding the country, the Supreme C country, the Supreme

Gold Teeth Not Barred Postmaster Edward M. Mora hounced yesterday that he had be



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